ORD BYRON AND HIS WIFE,

reat and gloomy bard.—Eu.)

And thou wer sick, and yet I was not with thue; me though, joy and health alone could be bere i was not mear; shough, joy and health alone could be bere i was not and pain and sorrow here! do not shall be more so; for the atthe could describe the shall be more so; for the atthe could be the state of the state of the state of the could be shall be more on the state of the could be shall be storn nor in the star like tools, and the storn nor in the star like tools, and the shore of the star of the could be shown the star of th

sided,

my love, which hath but too much yielded,
my love, which hath but too much yielded,
my love the work of should not space,
the upon the work my impovement youthage that me of and out things that are—
age that hath heat their brills
almost whose cereast that bould guilt
real Clystamuestra of thy love,
wend down with an unsequented a word. upon adola house censett main best guilf moral Ciptamusetra of the lord.

haved down with an unessected aword, as, passe and long, and all the batter his cit for the cold treased of the heart, it still have rises from out the grave of strife, it still have rises from out the grave of strife, it still have rises from out the grave of strife, it still have rises from out the grave of strife, it store that the grave of strife, it strip that the strip and the strip cold, present anger, and for future gold—
it contains the strip in a surgere sold, present anger, and for future gold—
it contains the strip the strip the strip of the strip cold, present anger, and for future gold—
it cold the strip the strip the strip of the strip of the strip the strip of the strip of

The Reviler of Gen. Jackson's Wife How She Saved a Libelous Editor's Life. Parton, in his Life of Jackson, relates this

When Ger. Jackson was a candidate for When Gen. Jackson was a candidate for the Presidency in 1828, not only did the party opposed to him abuse him for his public acts, which if unconstitutional or violent, were a lagistimate subject of reprobation, but they defamed the character of his wife. On one occasion a newspaper published in Nashville was laid upon the General's table. He glanced over it, and his eye fell upon an article in which the character of Mrs. Jackson was violently assailed. So soon as he ruad it he seat for his trusty old servant, Dunwoodie.

it he seat for his trusty old servant, Dun-woodie.

"Saddle my horse," said he to him in a whisper, "and put my holaters on him." Mrs. Jackson watched him, and though she heard not a word, she saw mischief in his eyes. The General went out after a few moments, when she took up the paper and understood every-thing. She ran out to the south gate of the yard of the Hermitage, by which the Gen-eral would have to pass. She had not been there more than a few seconds before the General rode up with the countenance of a maduan. She placed herself before his horse, and cried out—

General rode up with the countenance of a madman. She placed herself before his horse, and cried out—

"O, General, don't go to Nashville! Let that poor editor live. Let that poor editor live. Let that poor editor live. "Let me alone!" he replied: "how came you to know what I am going for?" She answered, "I saw it all in his paper after you went out; Just up your horse and go back." He replied furiously, "But I will go—get out of may way!" Instead of doing this she grasped the bridle with both hands. He oried to her, "I say, let go my horse; I'll have his heart's blood—the villain that revilles my wife shall not live."

She grasped the reins but the tighter, and began to expostulate with him. saying! that she was the one who ought to be angry, but she forgave her persecutors from the bottom of her heart, and prayed for them—that he should forgive if he hoped to be forgiven. At last by her reasoning, entreaties and tears, she so worked upon her husband that he seemed mollified to a certain extent. She wound up

by saving, "No, General, you shall not take the life of even my reviler—you dare not do it, for it is written, "Vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord!"

The iron-nerved hero gave way before the carness p, adding of his beloved wife, and replied; "I y sld to you; but had it not been for you, and the words of the Almighty, the wretch should not have lived an hour."

Financial Maxima. The annexed bits of wisdom are Thompson's New York Reporter:

Thompson's New York Reporter:

Don't have too much commiscration for the accomplished, amiable and charming wife of a defaulter, until you know that she has not, by extravagance and pride, induced him to use money not his own, or to speculate with a view to gratify her wishes.

Don't think you are making a bargain when you cheet a customer; for, in the long run, all such operations will turn out quadruple losses.

losses.

Don't lend money at too great a shave; for the borrower must succeed, or he'll not be able to pay. Don't neglect your regular business, think-ing to do better at some outside enterprises the chances are ten to one you will not any

the chances are ten to one you will not succeed.

Don't go to law in a hurry: exhaust the rational before you attempt to exhaust the decal remedies.

Don't get excited about politics unless you are quite sure that the election of your candidate will be better for your business, and for the country, than the other man.

Don't be too severe on others for not thinking as you think that they may excuse you for not doing as they do.

Don't condemn others for their inherited or God endo wed peculiarities, for could you but see yourself as you see others, your condemnation might come home.

Don't be for smart; it is the instinct of man to give the extreme smart ones, of both genders, a wide berth.

Don't be too amart: it is the instanct of using the extreme smart ones, of both genders, a wide borth.

Don't be as the dog in the manger: for some bull may give you a toes.

Don't judge until you have heard both sides of the case.

Don't get on attills in prosperity, nor on your knees in saversity; for what goes up must come down, but what goes down don't always come only on.

WELCOME OUR PRINTER SWEET

HIBERNIAN COMPREHENSION.—"If I catch yees near my house again, I'll break your neck, ye rascal," said one Irishman to another. "But you saked me yourself."
"But I didn't ask yees to make love to my wife ye scoundry."

wife, ye scoundrel."
"I haven't made love to your wife; you are laboring under some mistake."
"Don't tell me that now, didn't i see, you wid my own ayes trying to some the blarney over her?"

over her?"

"But I tell you I didn't do any such thing. I don't care that for your wife," giving his fingers a snap at the words, "nor that."

"Tees don't care for her? She's as good a woman se you are, any day, ye direy blackguard, and if yees speak disrespectful av her, I'll be after teachin' ye betther manners."

A Too Communicative Child.—"Sonny, do you love me say?
"Ol don't I, though!"
"What for?"
"Becease you always bring me candy when you come to see Sissy Jane. Give me some more."

An Extraordimy Story of a Female Blue Beard-Fuscinations and Crimes of a Beautiful Floud,

Rearrangement Steery era Female Management Functional and Crimes of a Beautiful Field.

An extraordinary tale, gravely told by Peuchet in his Mesocras Trees des Archive's de la Police, has just been made the subject of a drama at one of the boulevard theaters, under the title of Syrens de Paris. At the time when M. de la Reynie was Lisutemant-General of Police under Louis XIV, a great sensation was caused at Paris by the mysterious disappearance of not fewer than twenty-six young man, agod from seventeen to twenty-five, belonging to noble or wealthy families. Among the common people the report was spread that the young men had been murdered by a foreign princess, in order that she might take baths of their blood to cure herself of a liver complaint! The matter at last became so serious that Louis XIV complained of it to M. de la Reynie, and the latter consulted one of his ablest agents, named Lecoq. This person at once suspected that the young men must have fallen into some snare set for them by female charms, and he employed a natural son of his own, a handsome and intelligent young man, to try and discover the mystery.

This young man, whose name was Exupere, was sent splendidly dressed, every day, to the Tuileries the Place Royale, and the Luxembourg, which were then the places of fashionable resort. At length he saw in the Tuileries a young lady of marvelous beauty, attended by an aged female, and his looks expressed his admiration. She seemed far from displeased, and at length her attendant, accosting him, said that she was a Polish princess of the name of Jahirouska, immensely rich, and that she was a Polish princess of the name of Jahirouska, immensely rich, and that she was much struck by him, she would perhaps allow him to visit her. The young man declared that he had conceived a violent passion for the lady, and after some conversation the attendant told him that if at nine o clock at night he would present himself in front of the church of St. Germain l'Auxerrois, she would meet him and take him to h

lose sight of Extipere, and in the event of an incurring any danger, to be able to render him assistance.

At the appointed hour the young man was at the rendezvous, and the woman joined him there. She wanted to bandage his eyes, but he refused to let her do so. She then led him by various obscure streets to the Rue des Orfevres, and there introduced him into a amall house, near the Chapel Saint Elol. After walking along a dark corridor the young man was introduced into a sumptuously furnished room, in which he found the foreigner. She received him so kindly that he entirely forgot to give Lecoq outside a signal which had been agreed on. After a while the lady retired, and the young man, proceeding to examine the room, found behind a screen a glass case in which were twenty-six men's heads, each placed in a silver dish and each so skillfully embalmed that it retained the appearance of life! He started back with horror; but at the same moment a whistle outside was heard, being the signal of Lecoq, and in a few seconds after

that it retained the appearance of life! He started back with horror; but at the same moment a whistle outside was heard, being the signal of Lecoq, and in a few seconds after the winac was were forced open, and that officer and his men, who had ascended by ladders, I umped into the room.

The soi-dissat princess, hearing the noise rushed into the apartment, followed by four ferocious-looking bandits, but the police were strong enough to arrest all five. The bandits were in due time condemned to death and executed. As to the female, she turned out to be not a Pole, but an English woman, who is stated in Peuchet's account to have entired the young men to her house to satisfy her passions, and had them murdered in order to rob them. She also was condemned to death, but escaped in a strange way. The King spoke of the affair to his brother Monsieur, to the Chevalier de Lorraine, and some other high personages. The Chevalier suggested to the prince that it would be amusing to sup with so singular a criminal. Monsieur at first objected, but at last consented. By means of a blank lettre de cachet, the Prince caused the woman to be given up to some persons sent by him, on the pretext that she was to be conveyed to another prison.

He had her, however, carried to a country house, some miles across the country, where he, the Chevalier de Lorraine, and M. d'Effiat were waiting to receive her. The whole four supped together. At length Monsieur, having seen enough of her, suggested that she ought to be sent back to the Bastile; but his companions proposed in stead that she should be conveyed either to London or Brussels and set at liberty. The good-natured prince consented and went away. The two nobles passed the night in an orgic with the woman, telling her that the next day they would convey her out of the country; but instead of trusting to them, she thought best to save herself; so, plying them well with drink till they wore overcome, she locked them in, and escaping, was seen no more. The governor of the Bastile, on le woman had been got out of his custody by a trick of the King's brother, though the best thing he could do was to pretend that she was dead, and he accordingly had a proces cerbal drawn up to that effect.

Extraordinary Incident at a Wedding.

A curious scene occurred recently at St. Peter's Church, Liverpool. Early in the morning, a hackney carriage drove up to the gates of the church, and out jumped a pleasant-looking fellow, who was immediately followed by a buxom lass. They proceeded toward the church door, but just as the bridegroom was entering the porch, a lady's hand came in contact with his head, and a regular "mill" followed. His antagonist was another young woman, and judging from the manner in which she used her arms, she must have been "taking lessons" for some time previous to the encounter. The unfortunate bridegroom was doubled up in no time; and in order to escape greater punishment, he slipped away, and ran into the center of the church. The row now was at its climax—shouts, yells, expressions of rejected love, mingled with a slight sprinkling of unparliamentary terms, echoed through the vaulted aisle. After venting all her rage upon the unfortunate bridegroom the "rejected" turned round and gave the bride a blow between the eyes, which had the effect of creating a blush such as modesty never wore. An ineffectual attempt on the part of the latter to retaliate closed the proceedings. The Amazon retired, and the happy (") couple, after sharing each other's sorrows, mingled into one.

The Use of Spent Tan.—This substance is too often wasted. It is worse than wasted when hauled upon the road. It is only good for a short acason in wagon way or foot path, and then it is a nuisance. As a manure, directly applied, it is not very valuable. It is worth most upon strawberry beds. It is a good mulch for young trees, or any plants that need mulching. Its most valuable use is for bedding in the stable, pard, or pig pen, to absorb the liquids. It then decays, and goes into the composition of the manure. Where it can be obtained gratuitously, it is always worth hauling short distances. If the distance is long, it would pay to haul it out where it would dry and then burn it and save the ashes. Where straw for bedding is as expensive as it is near the city it will pay to haul tan several miles. It is, in almost all situations, too valuable to be wasted.

A Lacteal Maternal Reply.—in one of the courts at Hartford, Conn., recently, a woman was testifying in behalf of her son, and swore "that he worked on a fact ever since he was born?" The lawyer who cross-examined her, said, "You assert that your son has worked on a farm ever since he was on has worked on a farm ever since he

o'n?"
"I do."
"What did he do the first year?"
"He milked," she replied.
The whole court laughed heartily,
witness was questioned no further.

THE SERSOF A MASCULINE NECK.—A yellady having saked a gentleman the size his neck, he sent the following:

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Hargager checked through as at Spencer House corner, of Breatway and Front. No. 18 corner of Breatway and Front. No. 18 corner for Breatway and Front. No. 5 formed House corner; at the Walmit-street House, No. 5 East Third-street, and at Depot Office, foot of Mill, on Front-street, where all necessary information can be lead.

Omnibuses run to and from each train, and will call for passengers at all hotels, and all parts of the city, by leaving address at either office.

April 18 and 18 period of the city, by leaving address at either office.

LITTLE MIAMI COLUMBUS AND XENIA CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

RAILROADS ON AND APTER MONDAY, APRIL 16, 150, Trains will depart as follows:
6 A. M. EXPRESS—From Little Miami Dept—Connects via Columbus, and Cleveland, a via Columbus, Steakenville and Pittaburg; via Columbus, Credibes and Pittaburg; via Columbus, Credibes and Pittaburg; via Columbus, Wheeling); also for Springfield and Delaware.

6 A. M. EXPRESS—From Cinciunati, Han
itun and Dayton Depot—For Hamilton, Richmon ittor and Dayton Depot-For Hamilton, Richmond, Indianapolis, Loganeport, Dayton, Springfield, Urbains and Sandasky; at Springfield for Delaware, with Dayton and Michican Road for Troy, Pigua, Sidney, Ldms, Fort Wayne and Chicago; also for Teledo, Detroit and all points in Canada.

S.A. M.—From Chreimitt, Canada.

S.A. M.—From Chreimitt, Canada.

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1016 A. M. EXPH ESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton, and Dayton-Connects of Chreeks, Connects, Springer, Connects, Con

Head of the EXPRESS-From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Baryton Depot-Connects via Columbus and Bellair (Wheeling); via Columbus, Crestino and Flittsburg; via Columbus, Stordersville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Stordersville and Pittsburg, and via Golumbus and Oleveland.

4:30 P. M. E X P R E S S. From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot-For Dayton, Spring-field, Urbana and Belisfornatine; also at Dayton for Columbus; connects via Hamilton for Richmond, Indianapolis and all points West.

3:50 P. M. From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot-For Hamilton and Way Stations.

4 P. M. From Little Miami Depot-Accommodation, for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations, also for Springfield.

6 P. M. From Little Miami Depot-Accommodation, for Nonia, stopping at Way Stations.

6 P. M. EXPRESS-From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot-For Dayton, Springfield, Urbana and Santusky; for Tovy, Figua, Editory, Lima, Fort Wayne and Chicago; also for Toledo, Detroit and all points via Canada, connects via Hamilton for Oxford, Richmond, Loganiport, Scholmbus, and Bellair (Wheeling); and via Golumbus and Bellair (Wheeling); and via Golumbus and Cleiveland. bus and Claveland.

Shiff Find Cars on This Thair.

For all information and through tickobs please apply at the offices, south-east, corner of Front business, and the first the first through the control of the contro

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CENES, Caire and St. Louis at 4725 A. M. and 5:35 F. M.

Three daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. M., at 5:35 F. M.

The chair for Evapaville at 4:25 A. M., at 5:35 F. M.

The trains consided at 5t. Louis for all points in Kamass and New Trains, I consider the Louis for all points in Kamass and New Trains and Associate the Louis by the Louis of the County of the County

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